

Come to the Fair

HERE is a matter which needs the urgent attention of anyone who gardens, cooks, does home canning or embroiders.

On Labor Day, barely more than one week from today, the local chapter of the IODE is putting on a "country fair" at the Armoury. This is a new undertaking on which the ladies have spent much time and thought. They have prepared classifications for the various exhibits, drawn up entry forms and regulations and arranged a long list of attractive prizes.

But here is the disappointing part — at the moment of writing, not one person has signified intention to enter the show. Out of 500 entry forms which have been distributed, not one has been returned.

In view of the interest always taken by the people of Prince Rupert in such events—the hobby show comes to mind as a fairly recent example—we are sure this circumstance is not so bad as it seems. Possibly this coming week will bring a rush of entries as no doubt there are many would-be exhibitors waiting until the last minute before deciding what to enter. Others who would like to enter may not have received the notices which are being circulated.

Whatever the cause of delay, we hope the next few days will tell a different story. Entry forms must be received not later than next Saturday, so there is exactly one week left. Mrs. I. E. Halliwell, 1419 Sixth Ave. East (Red 370) is in charge of arrangements and will be pleased to hear from anyone interested in taking part.

By efforts such as this the IODE raises money for those who need help. It is a cause that deserves our generous support.

Just to be sure everyone knows what exhibits the show will include, here is a full list of the different classifications:

FLOWERS

Class 1—Chrysanthemums, disbudded, 3 blooms to a vase (bronze); class 2—Chrysanthemums, disbudded, 3 blooms to a vase (yellow); class 3—Chrysanthemums, disbudded, 3 blooms to a vase (any other color); class 4—Chrysanthemums, spray, 3 cuts to a vase (bronze); class 5—Chrysanthemums, spray, 3 cuts to a vase (any other color); class 6—Chrysanthemums, spray, 3 cuts to a vase (mixed); class 7—Chrysanthemums, spray, 3 cuts to a vase (mixed); class 8—Dahlias—3 cactus—color variation allowed; class 9—Dahlias—3 decorative; class 10—Dahlias—5 single; class 11—Phlox—3 distinct colors—6 stems; class 12—3 vases—3 cuts each—Hardy Herbaceous Perennials distinct kinds; class 13—Sweet Peas—12 stems—3 distinct colors; class 14—3 vases (6 blooms each) Annuals—3 distinct kinds; class 15—Michaelmas Daisies—any one color—6 stems; class 16—Flowering Shrub—distinct variety—3 cuts; class 17—Tuberous Begonias—5 blooms on plate; class 18—Cut Blooms—any other kind—6 blooms; class 19—House Plant—any variety.

DECORATIVE CLASSES

Class 20—Modern arrangement of colored foliage and berries—seed pods allowed; class 21—Basket of cut flowers, arranged for effect with any foliage or grasses—berries allowed; class 22—Dinner Table Centre arrangement of flowers and foliage; class 23—For Children Under 16: 1 Bowl of flowers arranged for effect by the child entering same—no entry will be accepted which is arranged before entering hall.

VEGETABLES

Class 24—3 Beets; class 25—3 Carrots; class 26—3 Onions; class 27—5 Potatoes; class 28—1 Cabbage; class 29—1 Cauliflower; class 30—1 Lettuce; class 31—1 Swiss Chard (head); class 32—9 Green Beans; class 33—1 Vegetable Marrow; class 34—5 Tomatoes; class 35—Any other vegetable.

FRUIT

Class 36—3 Apples—one variety named; class 37—3 Sticks Rhubarb; class 38—Any other kind.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Class 39—Preserved Cherries—1 pint jar; class 40—Preserved Pears—1 pint jar; class 41—Preserved Peaches—1 pint jar; class 42—Preserved Beans—1 pint jar; class 43—Preserved Peas—1 pint jar; class 44—Preserved Tomatoes—1 pint jar; class 45—Sweet Relish (pickle)—½ pint jar; class 46—Sweet Mixed Pickles—1 pint jar; class 47—Chili Sauce—½ pint jar; class 48—Jam—Strawberry, Raspberry and Plum, 1 ½ pint jar ea.; class 49—Jam—Any other three varieties, 1 ½ pint jar each; class 50—Orange Marmalade, 1 ½ pint jar; class 51—Jelly—1 standard jelly glass; class 52—Salmon—1 pint sealer.

HOME COOKING

Class 53—White Bread—1 standard loaf; class 54—6 Dinner Rolls; class 55—Date Nut Loaf; class 56—Dozen Plain cookies—3 varieties; class 57—Sponge Cake; class 58—Chocolate Cake; class 59—Tea Time Dainties—3 varieties (1 dozen); class 60—Light Fruit Cake; class 61—Dark Fruit Cake; class 62—Apple Pie (pie to be left on plate on which baked); class 63—Lemon Pie (pie to be left on plate on which baked); class 64—Candy—1 plate; class 65—For new Canadians—National Dishes; class 66—For Children Under 16—Plain Cake; class 67—For Children Under 16—1 dozen Plain cookies (three varieties).

NOTE: Entries for the last two classes (66 and 67) to be accompanied by a written declaration by the parent or guardian that the exhibit was entirely the child's own work.

NEEDLEWORK, ETC.

(All articles in these classes to have been completed since January 1st.)

Class 68—Knitted Sweater—Wool; class 69—Any article made from flour sacks; class 70—Embroidered Lunch Cloth; class 71—Ladies Apron, any style; class 72—Leather work; class 73—Crocheted Centre Piece—not less than 14" diameter; class 74—Any other hobby; class 75—Over 70 Class—Any knitted article; class 76—Over 70 Class—Plain sewing by hand—any article; class 77—For Children Under 16—Embroidery, any article.

NOTE: Articles in Class 77 to be accompanied by a written declaration by parent or guardian that the exhibit was entirely the child's own work.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Viscount Montgomery does not appear to be any the less hard boiled. Britain's No. 1 soldier suggested that much in opening the provincial exhibition Friday. We've all got to be willing to fight and have the means, if there is to be survival. Anyway, that's the way it sounded.

A Winnipeg veteran, it has just been announced, willed \$10 on each Christmas to each of the 120 fellow vets still surviving in Manitoba, as long as he lives. Wonder if the donor ever remembered the Christmas cake—looking rather ratty yet delicious—that reached his regiment in May, 1900, instead of December, 1899.

A Gaspé (Que.) peninsula trapper named Wilfred Coffin has been arrested charged with murder. Victims came from Pennsylvania and had come to Canada to hunt bears. Circumstances have awakened a growing interest throughout the country. Incidentally the general subject of capital punishment has not declined in attention.

THE FAMOUS FIVE

The quintts will be 19 years of age next month, after which Cecile, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne and Marie will go their separate ways. One may become a nun. Until now they have lived, played, studied and worshipped together.

They commenced life nationally known, educated, crowned with health and financially independent. We all can't have the pull the quintts were blessed with.

MUST BE HEEDED

Prince Rupert's prize collection of totem poles, once it starts to degenerate, will soon be beyond recovery. If any organization or individual feel "norrified" at the thought of spending \$100 to put a pole in proper shape, he'd better keep a couch handy, to fall on, in the event of fainting. The longer the city prevents decay and final disappearance, the greater the value of what we possess. And this means a willingness to spend real money and the cost from year to year. Whatever it is, the determination will be worth it.

Premier Urges Canadian Funds For Investment

(SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australia should seek Canadian capital for development rather than American, Premier Robert Cosgrove of the state of Tasmania said on his return from a world tour recently.

Cosgrove said such a step would benefit from the "vast amount" of capital available in Canada at cheaper terms than in the United States. It would encourage closer co-operation, he felt, between the two Commonwealth countries.

Cosgrove said he had studied Canadian experiments aimed at the worth of replacing hydro-electric power with atomic power. Canadians felt that in countries like their own, the vast hydro resources, atomic power would not be economical.

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SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT ATTITUDE is shown here by ex-premier of Iran Mohammed Mossadegh who kisses hand of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as the ruler was prepared to enter hospital for an appendectomy in July, 1951. During the past week Mossadegh engineered a coup which saw the shah flee Iran and was later swept out of power by Loyalist forces resulting in the triumphal return of the shah and imprisonment of Mossadegh on charges of treason.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

No one in their political senses in these parts gave serious thought 24 hours after the general election to the possibility of Hon. George Drew being turned out of the leadership of the Conservative Party by a palace revolution amongst his own elected MPs.

Now, almost three weeks after the Conservatives received their bad news, that very event appears to be in the making. Reports which have been reaching the Capital in impressive volume during the past week have indicated strongly that Hon. Mr. Drew, instead of being able to control his Parliamentary Caucus as had been taken so largely for granted, is going to have the greatest difficulty with it.

As the situation stands at the present week-end, Hon. Mr. Drew would seem to have no hope whatever of securing a vote of confidence from his Parliamentary caucus when he meets it—as inevitably he must—prior to the opening of the November session of the House.

One report of the past week to which informed political circles attach particular significance relates to a meeting held recently by the PC elected MPs and defeated candidates in the Western Ontario region. This was the area in which, on the basis of results, Mr. Drew should have been able to depend for his strongest support. The party had made its most concentrated gains there—in the city of London, Oxford, Bruce, Huron.

Some 22 MPs and defeated candidates attended the gathering, which was held in London City. They debated the Drew

Reach Accord

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslavia and Hungary have reached basic agreement on establishing a mixed commission to investigate frontier incidents, the semi-official news agency YugoPress said Friday. Talks between Hungarian and Yugoslav delegations have been going on since Aug. 10 in alternate meetings at Sombor, Yugoslavia and Baja, Hungary.

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SATURDAY SERMON

VACANT PLACES
By THOMAS SHARPE

"You will be missed, because your seat will be empty."
1 Samuel 20:18.

For the church these words touch on a very important part of common life.
I am speaking of public worship or church attendance.
There are so many empty seats so many vacant pews in our churches today.

Not only do those who neglect public worship leave empty seats, but they are also missed by their worshipping brethren. For the fullness of a worshipping congregation is weakened by this lack of effort on the part of so many Christians.

In this modern age, science labs are full of wonderful microscopes, finding strange new atomic secrets each day, while the churches cannot produce any new gadgets of faith or insight.

Today if a man bores a mile into the earth, he is rewarded with a gushing fortune of oil.

The Church has been boring at earthly things for many years and has not yet been rewarded with a new spiritual gushing. Probably it has not bored deeply enough and with time the gusher will come.

Time seems to be one of the main factors. Because of man's fast moving pace, he expects everything to keep up with him.

Suppose I should suddenly try to tell men what Christ means to them?

How far would I get?
For Christ is so woven into the fabric of our lives, so knitted into the texture of our civilization, He is so basic to our industry and prosperity, He is the germ of our culture, and vital to our health and happiness.

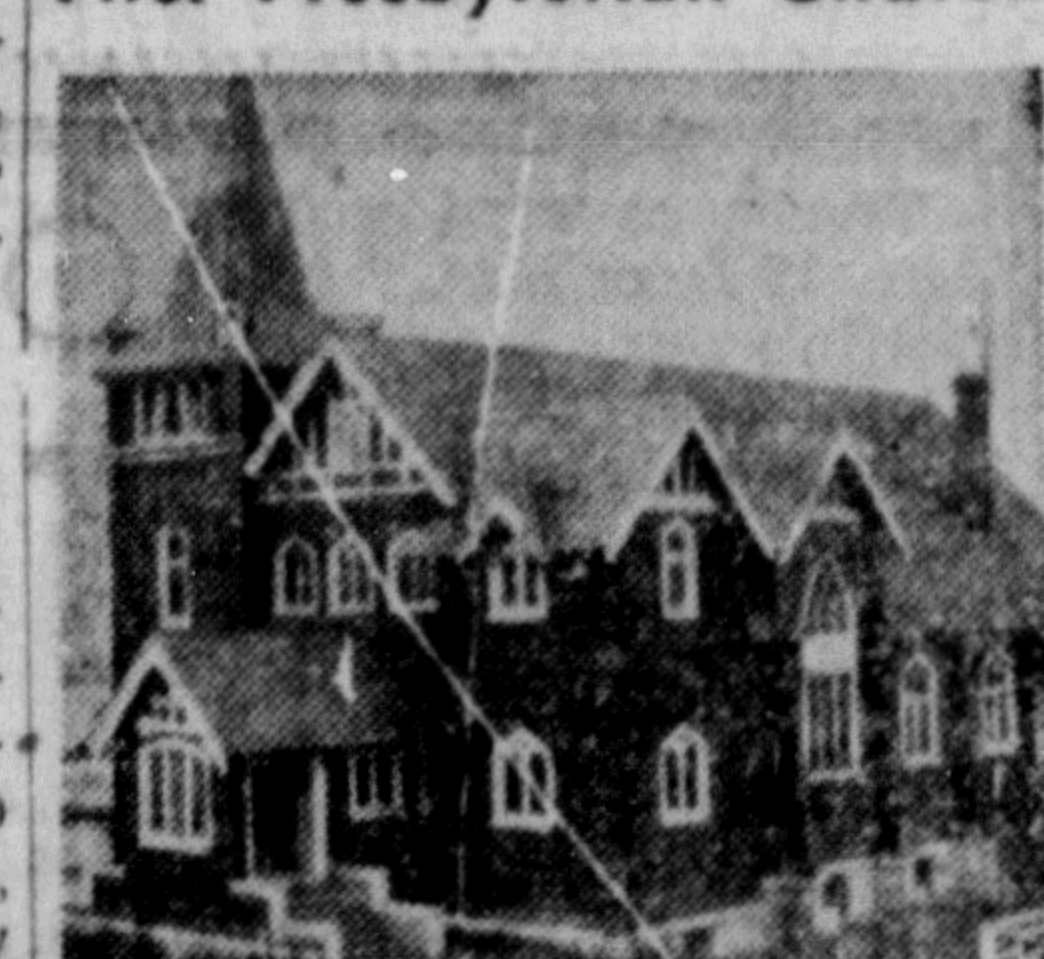
If we should try to find all that Christ means to us, we should have to haunt the libraries of the world, morning, noon and night. We would have to survey the centuries and analyze them.

This would take time, for the full meaning is undiscoverable. It is even more than that. Out in the spaces of God's eternal purposes we have no map or compass to guide us. So we are only able to be humble and reverent in the presence of the mystery of God's love in Christ.

But the modern generation is so strongly focused on the seen and temporal, that the unseen and the eternal has become distorted and out of focus.

Therefore, when the question is asked, "Why don't you attend church?" These are the usual replies:

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Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

"I worked all week and took Sunday morning for a much needed rest."
"I send the children to Sunday School and that leaves the house quiet and it is so nice to be able to relax for awhile."

"There were things about the house that needed attention, and as I work all week, I had to take Sunday for keeping up with these duties."

"My favorite radio program comes on just at church time and I didn't want to miss it."

"I have to go to work at a certain hour every day and it is such a relief to feel that I am free to do what I like on Sundays."

"Well to tell the truth, I just don't care to go, I'd rather do something else."

"I don't want to take on any religious responsibilities, I would rather go to a ball game or curl up in a cushioned chair."

Yes, things are badly out of focus.

Attending church is like a thermometer. It registers our interest in the Christian religion. When our attendance registers zero, then chances are that our interest in things that are Christian is not at the boiling point.

We notice that people who are interested in business are found at their places of business.
That people who are interested in politics are usually found at the polls.

People who are interested in sports are to be found at the playing field.

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